

Gross Profiteering in England and During Recent War Scare Charged

GOVERNMENT INVESTIGATION IS DEMANDED

Prices On War Necessities Greatly Increased—Scarcity Of Sandbags

LONDON, Oct. 31.—Public investigation over allegations of "gross profiteering" during the war scare of late September has resulted in widespread demand for an official government inquiry and legislation of safeguard against its recurrence.

Since the crisis, long numbers of parliament have been swamped with letters of protests from constituents, complaining about the sudden rise in prices of materials urgently needed for aircraft production, incompetence of local authorities, delay and obstruction.

LABOR INVESTIGATING

It is understood that Labor members of parliament have been actively gathering evidence during the recent and that they are expected to present a bill to the House of Commons on the subject of profiteering with a view to the House of Commons.

At the peak of the crisis local authorities, an advertisement for essential defense material, including sandbags, and other necessities, was issued. The sudden demand immediately sent prices soaring, in some instances as high as 400 per cent.

In the course of a few hours sandbags quoted at a price a piece had risen to 10 pence or more, and a single sandbag was sold for as much as 10 pence.

At the same time, the price of a sandbag had risen to 10 pence or more, and a single sandbag was sold for as much as 10 pence.

NEGROATH MAKES CHARGES

Cost of wire screening and window covering against light glare mounted proportionately. In several instances the authorities have refused to pay pending full investigation, while others have refused to pay pending full investigation.

In a special report to the House of Commons, Sir Charles McGrath, clerk of the House of Commons, declared there had been a complete failure in the supply of sandbags.

"The house officer," he was requested to send 4,485,000 bags, but despite repeated requests, no bags were received and at the last moment the bag had to be sent locally. There had been "glaring instances" of profiteering.

"The circumstances clearly call for early legislation to prevent profiteering in times of emergency," he said.

GAZ MASKS DELAYED

Sir Charles also charged there had been some delay in distribution of gas masks. He said, however, that he had received from the reluctance to deliver respirators to other than the armed forces.

Companies on the ground, a contract for transport had been entered into with the railway company.

Gaming House Is Raided By Police: 12 Facing Charge

City police recently raided a visit to the premises on Oct. 27, 1938, at 1514 and 1516, where a gaming house was found. The police went back to the police station with a wagonload of men who were charged with being in possession of gaming house. One was charged with being the keeper of a gaming house.

The 11 men charged with being inmates, all of this city, gave their names as Louis Patrick George Summers, H. J. McKenna, Alex Zuko, Billy Schumacher, M. A. Morgan, Gerald Gann, Jack Gallant and Edgar Sackling.

Dr. Truax, Paris Rooms, was charged with being the keeper of the gaming house. He was charged with being the keeper of the gaming house.

Weather

Local Forecast
CHILLING
Probable
High temperature 58 at 10 a.m.
Lowest temperature 32 at 1 a.m.
Wind from the west, 10 to 15 m.p.h.
Clear, with a few clouds at 10 a.m.

COOLER
From here Tuesday 14 to 20, Sat. 24 to 30, Sunday 28 to 34, Monday 30 to 36, Tuesday 32 to 38, Wednesday 30 to 36, Thursday 28 to 34, Friday 26 to 32, Saturday 24 to 30, Sunday 22 to 28, Monday 20 to 26, Tuesday 18 to 24, Wednesday 16 to 22, Thursday 14 to 20, Friday 12 to 18, Saturday 10 to 16, Sunday 8 to 14, Monday 6 to 12, Tuesday 4 to 10, Wednesday 2 to 8, Thursday 0 to 6, Friday -2 to 4, Saturday -4 to 2, Sunday -6 to 0, Monday -8 to -2, Tuesday -10 to -4, Wednesday -12 to -6, Thursday -14 to -8, Friday -16 to -10, Saturday -18 to -12, Sunday -20 to -14, Monday -22 to -16, Tuesday -24 to -18, Wednesday -26 to -20, Thursday -28 to -22, Friday -30 to -24, Saturday -32 to -26, Sunday -34 to -28, Monday -36 to -30, Tuesday -38 to -32, Wednesday -40 to -34, Thursday -42 to -36, Friday -44 to -38, Saturday -46 to -40, Sunday -48 to -42, Monday -50 to -44, Tuesday -52 to -46, Wednesday -54 to -48, Thursday -56 to -50, Friday -58 to -52, Saturday -60 to -54, Sunday -62 to -56, Monday -64 to -58, Tuesday -66 to -60, Wednesday -68 to -62, Thursday -70 to -64, Friday -72 to -66, Saturday -74 to -68, Sunday -76 to -70, Monday -78 to -72, Tuesday -80 to -74, Wednesday -82 to -76, Thursday -84 to -78, Friday -86 to -80, Saturday -88 to -82, Sunday -90 to -84, Monday -92 to -86, Tuesday -94 to -88, Wednesday -96 to -90, Thursday -98 to -92, Friday -100 to -94, Saturday -102 to -96, Sunday -104 to -98, Monday -106 to -100, Tuesday -108 to -102, Wednesday -110 to -104, Thursday -112 to -106, Friday -114 to -108, Saturday -116 to -110, Sunday -118 to -112, Monday -120 to -114, Tuesday -122 to -116, Wednesday -124 to -118, Thursday -126 to -120, Friday -128 to -122, Saturday -130 to -124, Sunday -132 to -126, Monday -134 to -128, Tuesday -136 to -130, Wednesday -138 to -132, Thursday -140 to -134, Friday -142 to -136, Saturday -144 to -138, Sunday -146 to -140, Monday -148 to -142, Tuesday -150 to -144, Wednesday -152 to -146, Thursday -154 to -150, Friday -156 to -152, Saturday -158 to -154, Sunday -160 to -156, Monday -162 to -158, Tuesday -164 to -160, Wednesday -166 to -162, Thursday -168 to -164, Friday -170 to -166, Saturday -172 to -168, Sunday -174 to -170, Monday -176 to -172, Tuesday -178 to -174, Wednesday -180 to -176, Thursday -182 to -178, Friday -184 to -180, Saturday -186 to -182, Sunday -188 to -184, Monday -190 to -186, Tuesday -192 to -188, Wednesday -194 to -190, Thursday -196 to -192, Friday -198 to -194, Saturday -200 to -196, Sunday -202 to -198, Monday -204 to -200, Tuesday -206 to -202, Wednesday -208 to -204, Thursday -210 to -206, Friday -212 to -208, Saturday -214 to -210, Sunday -216 to -212, Monday -218 to -214, Tuesday -220 to -216, Wednesday -222 to -218, Thursday -224 to -220, Friday -226 to -222, Saturday -228 to -224, Sunday -230 to -226, Monday -232 to -228, Tuesday -234 to -230, Wednesday -236 to -232, Thursday -238 to -234, Friday -240 to -236, Saturday -242 to -238, Sunday -244 to -240, Monday -246 to -242, Tuesday -248 to -244, Wednesday -250 to -246, Thursday -252 to -248, Friday -254 to -250, Saturday -256 to -252, Sunday -258 to -254, Monday -260 to -256, Tuesday -262 to -258, Wednesday -264 to -260, Thursday -266 to -262, Friday -268 to -264, Saturday -270 to -266, Sunday -272 to -268, Monday -274 to -270, Tuesday -276 to -272, Wednesday -278 to -274, Thursday -280 to -276, Friday -282 to -278, Saturday -284 to -280, Sunday -286 to -282, Monday -288 to -284, Tuesday -290 to -286, Wednesday -292 to -288, Thursday -294 to -290, Friday -296 to -292, Saturday -298 to -294, Sunday -300 to -296, Monday -302 to -298, Tuesday -304 to -300, Wednesday -306 to -302, Thursday -308 to -304, Friday -310 to -306, Saturday -312 to -308, Sunday -314 to -310, Monday -316 to -312, Tuesday -318 to -314, Wednesday -320 to -316, Thursday -322 to -318, Friday -324 to -320, Saturday -326 to -322, Sunday -328 to -324, Monday -330 to -326, Tuesday -332 to -328, Wednesday -334 to -330, Thursday -336 to -332, Friday -338 to -334, Saturday -340 to -336, Sunday -342 to -338, Monday -344 to -340, Tuesday -346 to -342, Wednesday -348 to -344, Thursday -350 to -346, Friday -352 to -348, Saturday -354 to -350, Sunday -356 to -352, Monday -358 to -354, Tuesday -360 to -356, Wednesday -362 to -358, Thursday -364 to -360, Friday -366 to -362, Saturday -368 to -364, Sunday -370 to -366, Monday -372 to -368, Tuesday -374 to -370, Wednesday -376 to -372, Thursday -378 to -374, Friday -380 to -376, Saturday -382 to -378, Sunday -384 to -380, Monday -386 to -382, Tuesday -388 to -384, Wednesday -390 to -386, Thursday -392 to -388, Friday -394 to -390, Saturday -396 to -392, Sunday -398 to -394, Monday -400 to -396, Tuesday -402 to -400, Wednesday -404 to -402, Thursday -406 to -404, Friday -408 to -406, Saturday -410 to -408, Sunday -412 to -410, Monday -414 to -412, Tuesday -416 to -414, Wednesday -418 to -416, Thursday -420 to -418, Friday -422 to -420, Saturday -424 to -422, Sunday -426 to -424, Monday -428 to -426, Tuesday -430 to -428, Wednesday -432 to -430, Thursday -434 to -432, Friday -436 to -434, Saturday -438 to -436, Sunday -440 to -438, Monday -442 to -440, Tuesday -444 to -442, Wednesday -446 to -444, Thursday -448 to -446, Friday -450 to -448, Saturday -452 to -450, Sunday -454 to -452, Monday -456 to -454, Tuesday -458 to -456, Wednesday -460 to -458, Thursday -462 to -460, Friday -464 to -462, Saturday -466 to -464, Sunday -468 to -466, Monday -470 to -468, Tuesday -472 to -470, Wednesday -474 to -472, Thursday -476 to -474, Friday -478 to -476, Saturday -480 to -478, Sunday -482 to -480, Monday -484 to -482, Tuesday -486 to -484, Wednesday -488 to -486, Thursday -490 to -488, Friday -492 to -490, Saturday -494 to -492, Sunday -496 to -494, Monday -498 to -496, Tuesday -500 to -498, Wednesday -502 to -500, Thursday -504 to -502, Friday -506 to -504, Saturday -508 to -506, Sunday -510 to -508, Monday -512 to -510, Tuesday -514 to -512, Wednesday -516 to -514, Thursday -518 to -516, Friday -520 to -518, Saturday -522 to -520, Sunday -524 to -522, Monday -526 to -524, Tuesday -528 to -526, Wednesday -530 to -528, Thursday -532 to -530, Friday -534 to -532, Saturday -536 to -534, Sunday -538 to -536, Monday -540 to -538, Tuesday -542 to -540, Wednesday -544 to -542, Thursday -546 to -544, Friday -548 to -546, Saturday -550 to -548, Sunday -552 to -550, Monday -554 to -552, Tuesday -556 to -554, Wednesday -558 to -556, Thursday -560 to -558, Friday -562 to -560, Saturday -564 to -562, Sunday -566 to -564, Monday -568 to -566, Tuesday -570 to -568, Wednesday -572 to -570, Thursday -574 to -572, Friday -576 to -574, Saturday -578 to -576, Sunday -580 to -578, Monday -582 to -580, Tuesday -584 to -582, Wednesday -586 to -584, Thursday -588 to -586, Friday -590 to -588, Saturday -592 to -590, Sunday -594 to -592, Monday -596 to -594, Tuesday -598 to -596, Wednesday -600 to -598, Thursday -602 to -600, Friday -604 to -602, Saturday -606 to -604, Sunday -608 to -606, Monday -610 to -608, Tuesday -612 to -610, Wednesday -614 to -612, Thursday -616 to -614, Friday -618 to -616, Saturday -620 to -618, Sunday -622 to -620, Monday -624 to -622, Tuesday -626 to -624, Wednesday -628 to -626, Thursday -630 to -628, Friday -632 to -630, Saturday -634 to -632, Sunday -636 to -634, Monday -638 to -636, Tuesday -640 to -638, Wednesday -642 to -640, Thursday -644 to -642, Friday -646 to -644, Saturday -648 to -646, Sunday -650 to -648, Monday -652 to -650, Tuesday -654 to -652, Wednesday -656 to -654, Thursday -658 to -656, Friday -660 to -658, Saturday -662 to -660, Sunday -664 to -662, Monday -666 to -664, Tuesday -668 to -666, Wednesday -670 to -668, Thursday -672 to -670, Friday -674 to -672, Saturday -676 to -674, Sunday -678 to -676, Monday -680 to -678, Tuesday -682 to -680, Wednesday -684 to -682, Thursday -686 to -684, Friday -688 to -686, Saturday -690 to -688, Sunday -692 to -690, Monday -694 to -692, Tuesday -696 to -694, Wednesday -698 to -696, Thursday -700 to -698, Friday -702 to -700, Saturday -704 to -702, Sunday -706 to -704, Monday -708 to -706, Tuesday -710 to -708, Wednesday -712 to -710, Thursday -714 to -712, Friday -716 to -714, Saturday -718 to -716, Sunday -720 to -718, Monday -722 to -720, Tuesday -724 to -722, Wednesday -726 to -724, Thursday -728 to -726, Friday -730 to -728, Saturday -732 to -730, Sunday -734 to -732, Monday -736 to -734, Tuesday -738 to -736, Wednesday -740 to -738, Thursday -742 to -740, Friday -744 to -742, Saturday -746 to -744, Sunday -748 to -746, Monday -750 to -748, Tuesday -752 to -750, Wednesday -754 to -752, Thursday -756 to -754, Friday -758 to -756, Saturday -760 to -758, Sunday -762 to -760, Monday -764 to -762, Tuesday -766 to -764, Wednesday -768 to -766, Thursday -770 to -768, Friday -772 to -770, Saturday -774 to -772, Sunday -776 to -774, Monday -778 to -776, Tuesday -780 to -778, Wednesday -782 to -780, Thursday -784 to -782, Friday -786 to -784, Saturday -788 to -786, Sunday -790 to -788, Monday -792 to -790, Tuesday -794 to -792, Wednesday -796 to -794, Thursday -798 to -796, Friday -800 to -798, Saturday -802 to -800, Sunday -804 to -802, Monday -806 to -804, Tuesday -808 to -806, Wednesday -810 to -808, Thursday -812 to -810, Friday -814 to -812, Saturday -816 to -814, Sunday -818 to -816, Monday -820 to -818, Tuesday -822 to -820, Wednesday -824 to -822, Thursday -826 to -824, Friday -828 to -826, Saturday -830 to -828, Sunday -832 to -830, Monday -834 to -832, Tuesday -836 to -834, Wednesday -838 to -836, Thursday -840 to -838, Friday -842 to -840, Saturday -844 to -842, Sunday -846 to -844, Monday -848 to -846, Tuesday -850 to -848, Wednesday -852 to -850, Thursday -854 to -852, Friday -856 to -854, Saturday -858 to -856, Sunday -860 to -858, Monday -862 to -860, Tuesday -864 to -862, Wednesday -866 to -864, Thursday -868 to -866, Friday -870 to -868, Saturday -872 to -870, Sunday -874 to -872, Monday -876 to -874, Tuesday -878 to -876, Wednesday -880 to -878, Thursday -882 to -880, Friday -884 to -882, Saturday -886 to -884, Sunday -888 to -886, Monday -890 to -888, Tuesday -892 to -890, Wednesday -894 to -892, Thursday -896 to -894, Friday -898 to -896, Saturday -900 to -898, Sunday -902 to -900, Monday -904 to -902, Tuesday -906 to -904, Wednesday -908 to -906, Thursday -910 to -908, Friday -912 to -910, Saturday -914 to -912, Sunday -916 to -914, Monday -918 to -916, Tuesday -920 to -918, Wednesday -922 to -920, Thursday -924 to -922, Friday -926 to -924, Saturday -928 to -926, Sunday -930 to -928, Monday -932 to -930, Tuesday -934 to -932, Wednesday -936 to -934, Thursday -938 to -936, Friday -940 to -938, Saturday -942 to -940, Sunday -944 to -942, Monday -946 to -944, Tuesday -948 to -946, Wednesday -950 to -948, Thursday -952 to -950, Friday -954 to -952, Saturday -956 to -954, Sunday -958 to -956, Monday -960 to -958, Tuesday -962 to -960, Wednesday -964 to -962, Thursday -966 to -964, Friday -968 to -966, Saturday -970 to -968, Sunday -972 to -970, Monday -974 to -972, Tuesday -976 to -974, Wednesday -978 to -976, Thursday -980 to -978, Friday -982 to -980, Saturday -984 to -982, Sunday -986 to -984, Monday -988 to -986, Tuesday -990 to -988, Wednesday -992 to -990, Thursday -994 to -992, Friday -996 to -994, Saturday -998 to -996, Sunday -1000 to -998, Monday -1002 to -1000, Tuesday -1004 to -1002, Wednesday -1006 to -1004, Thursday -1008 to -1006, Friday -1010 to -1008, Saturday -1012 to -1010, Sunday -1014 to -1012, Monday -1016 to -1014, Tuesday -1018 to -1016, Wednesday -1020 to -1018, Thursday -1022 to -1020, Friday -1024 to -1022, Saturday -1026 to -1024, Sunday -1028 to -1026, Monday -1030 to -1028, Tuesday -1032 to -1030, Wednesday -1034 to -1032, Thursday -1036 to -1034, Friday -1038 to -1036, Saturday -1040 to -1038, Sunday -1042 to -1040, Monday -1044 to -1042, Tuesday -1046 to -1044, Wednesday -1048 to -1046, Thursday -1050 to -1048, Friday -1052 to -1050, Saturday -1054 to -1052, Sunday -1056 to -1054, Monday -1058 to -1056, Tuesday -1060 to -1058, Wednesday -1062 to -1060, Thursday -1064 to -1062, Friday -1066 to -1064, Saturday -1068 to -1066, Sunday -1070 to -1068, Monday -1072 to -1070, Tuesday -1074 to -1072, Wednesday -1076 to -1074, Thursday -1078 to -1076, Friday -1080 to -1078, Saturday -1082 to -1080, Sunday -1084 to -1082, Monday -1086 to -1084, Tuesday -1088 to -1086, Wednesday -1090 to -1088, Thursday -1092 to -1090, Friday -1094 to -1092, Saturday -1096 to -1094, Sunday -1098 to -1096, Monday -1100 to -1098, Tuesday -1102 to -1100, Wednesday -1104 to -1102, Thursday -1106 to -1104, Friday -1108 to -1106, Saturday -1110 to -1108, Sunday -1112 to -1110, Monday -1114 to -1112, Tuesday -1116 to -1114, Wednesday -1118 to -1116, Thursday -1120 to -1118, Friday -1122 to -1120, Saturday -1124 to -1122, Sunday -1126 to -1124, Monday -1128 to -1126, Tuesday -1130 to -1128, Wednesday -1132 to -1130, Thursday -1134 to -1132, Friday -1136 to -1134, Saturday -1138 to -1136, Sunday -1140 to -1138, Monday -1142 to -1140, Tuesday -1144 to -1142, Wednesday -1146 to -1144, Thursday -1148 to -1146, Friday -1150 to -1148, Saturday -1152 to -1150, Sunday -1154 to -1152, Monday -1156 to -1154, Tuesday -1158 to -1156, Wednesday -1160 to -1158, Thursday -1162 to -1160, Friday -1164 to -1162, Saturday -1166 to -1164, Sunday -1168 to -1166, Monday -1170 to -1168, Tuesday -1172 to -1170, Wednesday -1174 to -1172, Thursday -1176 to -1174, Friday -1178 to -1176, Saturday -1180 to -1178, Sunday -1182 to -1180, Monday -1184 to -1182, Tuesday -1186 to -1184, Wednesday -1188 to -1186, Thursday -1190 to -1188, Friday -1192 to -1190, Saturday -1194 to -1192, Sunday -1196 to -1194, Monday -1198 to -1196, Tuesday -1200 to -1198, Wednesday -1202 to -1200, Thursday -1204 to -1202, Friday -1206 to -1204, Saturday -1208 to -1206, Sunday -1210 to -1208, Monday -1212 to -1210, Tuesday -1214 to -1212, Wednesday -1216 to -1214, Thursday -1218 to -1216, Friday -1220 to -1218, Saturday -1222 to -1220, Sunday -1224 to -1222, Monday -1226 to -1224, Tuesday -1228 to -1226, Wednesday -1230 to -1228, Thursday -1232 to -1230, Friday -1234 to -1232, Saturday -1236 to -1234, Sunday -1238 to -1236, Monday -1240 to -1238, Tuesday -1242 to -1240, Wednesday -1244 to -1242, Thursday -1246 to -1244, Friday -1248 to -1246, Saturday -1250 to -1248, Sunday -1252 to -1250, Monday -1254 to -1252, Tuesday -1256 to -1254, Wednesday -1258 to -1256, Thursday -1260 to -1258, Friday -1262 to -1260, Saturday -1264 to -1262, Sunday -1266 to -1264, Monday -1268 to -1266, Tuesday -1270 to -1268, Wednesday -1272 to -1270, Thursday -1274 to -1272, Friday -1276 to -1274, Saturday -1278 to -1276, Sunday -1280 to -1278, Monday -1282 to -1280, Tuesday -1284 to -1282, Wednesday -1286 to -1284, Thursday -1288 to -1286, Friday -1290 to -1288, Saturday -1292 to -1290, Sunday -1294 to -1292, Monday -1296 to -1294, Tuesday -1298 to -1296, Wednesday -1300 to -1298, Thursday -1302 to -1300, Friday -1304 to -1302, Saturday -1306 to -1304, Sunday -1308 to -1306, Monday -1310 to -1308, Tuesday -1312 to -1310, Wednesday -1314 to -1312, Thursday -1316 to -1314, Friday -1318 to -1316, Saturday -1320 to -1318, Sunday -1322 to -1320, Monday -1324 to -1322, Tuesday -1326 to -1324, Wednesday -1328 to -1326, Thursday -1330 to -1328, Friday -1332 to -1330, Saturday -1334 to -1332, Sunday -1336 to -1334, Monday -1338 to -1336, Tuesday -1340 to -1338, Wednesday -1342 to -1340, Thursday -1344 to -1342, Friday -1346 to -1344, Saturday -1348 to -1346, Sunday -1350 to -1348, Monday -1352 to -1350, Tuesday -1354 to -1352, Wednesday -1356 to -1354, Thursday -1358 to -1356, Friday -1360 to -1358, Saturday -1362 to -1360, Sunday -1364 to -1362, Monday -1366 to -1364, Tuesday -1368 to -1366, Wednesday -1370 to -1368, Thursday -1372 to -1370, Friday -1374 to -1372, Saturday -1376 to -1374, Sunday -1378 to -1376, Monday -1380 to -1378, Tuesday -1382 to -1380, Wednesday -1384 to -1382, Thursday -1386 to -1384, Friday -1388 to -1386, Saturday -1390 to -1388, Sunday -1392 to -1390, Monday -1394 to -1392, Tuesday -1396 to -1394, Wednesday -1398 to -1396, Thursday -1400 to -1398, Friday -1402 to -1400, Saturday -1404 to -1402, Sunday -1406 to -1404, Monday -1408 to -1406, Tuesday -1410 to -1408, Wednesday -1412 to -1410, Thursday -1414 to -1412, Friday -1416 to -1414, Saturday -1418 to -1416, Sunday -1420 to -1418, Monday -1422 to -1420, Tuesday -1424 to -1422, Wednesday -1426 to -1424, Thursday -1428 to -1426, Friday -1430 to -1428, Saturday -1432 to -1430, Sunday -1434 to -1432, Monday -1436 to -1434, Tuesday -1438 to -1436, Wednesday -1440 to -1438, Thursday -1442 to -1440, Friday -1444 to -1442, Saturday -1446 to -1444, Sunday -1448 to -1446, Monday -1450 to -1448, Tuesday -1452 to -1450, Wednesday -1454 to -1452, Thursday -1456 to -1454, Friday -1458 to -1456, Saturday -1460 to -1458, Sunday -1462 to -1460, Monday -1464 to -1462, Tuesday -1466 to -1464, Wednesday -1468 to -1466, Thursday -1470 to -1468, Friday -1472 to -1470, Saturday -1474 to -1472, Sunday -1476 to -1474, Monday -1478 to -1476, Tuesday -1480 to -1478, Wednesday -1482 to -1480, Thursday -1484 to -1482, Friday -1486 to -1484, Saturday -1488 to -1486, Sunday -1490 to -1488, Monday -1492 to -1490, Tuesday -1494 to -1492, Wednesday -1496 to -1494, Thursday -1498 to -1496, Friday -1500 to -1498, Saturday -1502 to -1500, Sunday -1504 to -1502, Monday -1506 to -1504, Tuesday -1508 to -1506, Wednesday -1510 to -1508, Thursday -1512 to -1510, Friday -1514 to -1512, Saturday -1516 to -1514, Sunday -1518 to -1516, Monday -1520 to -1518, Tuesday -1522 to -1520, Wednesday -1524 to -1522, Thursday -1526 to -1524, Friday -1528 to -1526, Saturday -1530 to -1528, Sunday -1532 to -1530, Monday -1534 to -1532, Tuesday -1536 to -1534, Wednesday -1538 to -1536, Thursday -1540 to -1538, Friday -1542 to -1540, Saturday -1544 to -1542, Sunday -1546 to -1544, Monday -1548 to -1546, Tuesday -1550 to -1548, Wednesday -1552 to -1550, Thursday -1554 to -1552, Friday -1556 to -1554, Saturday -1558 to -1556, Sunday -1560 to -1558, Monday -1562 to -1560, Tuesday -1564 to -1562, Wednesday -1566 to -1564, Thursday -1568 to -1566, Friday -1570 to -1568, Saturday -1572 to -1570, Sunday -1574 to -1572, Monday -1576 to -1574, Tuesday -1578 to -1576, Wednesday -1580 to -1578, Thursday -1582 to -1580, Friday -1584 to -1582, Saturday -1586 to -1584, Sunday -1588 to -1586, Monday -1590 to -1588, Tuesday -1592 to -1590, Wednesday -1594 to -1592, Thursday -1596 to -1594, Friday -1598 to -1596, Saturday -1600 to -1598, Sunday -1602 to -1600, Monday -1604 to -1602, Tuesday -1606 to -1604, Wednesday -1608 to -1606, Thursday -1610 to -1608, Friday -1612 to -1610, Saturday -1614 to -1612, Sunday -1616 to -1614, Monday -1618 to -1616, Tuesday -1620 to -1618, Wednesday -1622 to -1620, Thursday -1624 to -1622, Friday -1626 to -1624, Saturday -1628 to -1626, Sunday -1630 to -1628, Monday -1632 to -1630, Tuesday -1634 to -1632, Wednesday -1636 to -1634, Thursday -1638 to -1636, Friday -1640 to -1638, Saturday -1642 to -1640, Sunday -1644 to -1642, Monday -1646 to -1644, Tuesday -1648 to -1646, Wednesday -1650 to -1648, Thursday -1652 to -1650, Friday -1654 to -1652, Saturday -1656 to -1654, Sunday -1658 to -1656, Monday -1660 to -1658, Tuesday -1662 to -1660, Wednesday -1664 to -1662, Thursday -1666 to -1664, Friday -1668 to -1666, Saturday -1670 to -1668, Sunday -1672 to -1670, Monday -1674 to -1672, Tuesday -1676 to -1674, Wednesday -1678 to -1676, Thursday -1680 to -1678, Friday -1682 to -1680, Saturday -1684 to -1682, Sunday -1686 to -1684, Monday -1688 to -1686, Tuesday -1690 to -1688, Wednesday -1692 to -1690, Thursday -1694 to -1692, Friday -1696 to -1694, Saturday -1698 to -1696, Sunday -1700 to -1698, Monday -1702 to -1700, Tuesday -1704 to -1702, Wednesday -1706 to -1704, Thursday -1708 to -1706, Friday -1710 to -1708, Saturday -1712 to -1710, Sunday -1714 to -1712, Monday -1716 to -1714, Tuesday -1718 to -1716, Wednesday -1720 to -1718, Thursday -1722 to -1720, Friday -1724 to -1722, Saturday -1726 to -1724, Sunday -1728 to -1726, Monday -1730 to -1728, Tuesday -1732 to -1730, Wednesday -1734 to -1732, Thursday -1736 to -1734, Friday -1738 to -1736, Saturday -1740 to -1738, Sunday -1742 to -1740, Monday -1744 to -1742, Tuesday -1746 to -1744, Wednesday -1748 to -1746, Thursday -1750 to -1748, Friday -1752 to -1750, Saturday -1754 to -1752, Sunday -1756 to -1754, Monday -1758 to -1756, Tuesday -1760 to -1758, Wednesday -1762 to -1760, Thursday -1764 to -1762, Friday -1766 to -1764, Saturday -1768 to -1766, Sunday -177

Published every afternoon except Sunday by the
Alberta Press Limited, at The Bulletin Building,
501-503 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta,
Canada.

CHARLES E. CAMPBELL,
Owner and Publisher.

IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE
EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1938

Clearing Away the Dead-Wood

A debt that is uncollectable may be well written off and forgotten. To carry it on the record makes no sense, and is more worry for the debtor and book-keeping expense for the creditor. For this reason the Provincial Government has done the sensible thing in cancelling \$3,821,739 of indebtedness which has been charged against Alberta farmers on account of advances made to them from 1917 to 1922, as a former Government was justified in writing-off \$3,250,000 in co-operation with the Dominion eleven years ago.

The province is no poorer for this being done. It is only admitted to be so much less rich in liquid assets that were not being supposed to be pretended. As the province could not collect, the probability is the Dominion cannot collect either, and will have to write off its share of an additional \$688,500 of unpaid advances which has also been dragging along for sixteen to twenty years.

This action may do something to convince private creditors who have been unwilling to accept the fact that long-standing farm debts cannot be counted at face value and may as well be cut down to actually payable proportions—through readjustment proceedings under the Farmers' Creditors Arrangement Act—by private treaty. It is evidence that the means provided for scaling down mortgage debts were necessary, and not merely avenues of escape opened up to debtors who did not want to pay.

It is true, of course, these Government advances were made in circumstances that were not in good circumstances. But when after twenty years it is admitted these cannot pay anything, it is idle to suppose farm mortgage debts generally could be paid in full.

Those Bond Interest Rates

Trustees of the sinking fund of the City of Calgary propose to reduce to one half the interest rates payable on \$743,393 worth of Calgary bonds held by the province. A former Edmonton council decided similar action in respect to Edmonton bonds which the province had bought. Without in either case a suggestion being made to make a corresponding slash—or any slash at all—in the rates paid on the bonds of these cities held by corporations and private investors, though the amounts of bonds so held are from twenty to thirty times the amounts held by the province.

That both cities needed and need a reduction in bond interest rates is unquestionable; their very solvency was and is at stake in the matter. They were given the opportunity to secure this reduction by an act of the legislature which set 3 per cent as the maximum rate they could be called on to pay. Neither Edmonton nor Calgary asked for the proclamation of that act. Instead, both cities entered into long agreements with the Bond Dealers' Association pledging themselves to go on paying the contract rates, running up in the case of Edmonton to 7 per cent.

In view of that action, what claim has either Edmonton or Calgary that the taxpayers of Alberta should be satisfied with only half the contract rates on city bonds held in their names? Why should investment companies and private investors be classed as preferred creditors, and paid double the rate paid to the province?

If the cities really want reduced rates they should ask that the reducing act be proclaimed, and get an easement of their debt charges that would amount to something; including, as this would, a reduction to 3 per cent in the rate on the bonds held by the province as on bonds held by all other parties.

A Closed Area?

His Excellency Toshio Shiratori, new Japanese ambassador at Rome and contact man between the Oriental and the European ends of the conspiracy for conquest, forecasts with somewhat restrained jubilation the consequences to the world of Japanese control of China. What he calls British predominance in the Far East "is done forever." Japan is to play the decisive role in China, from the military, diplomatic and economic points of view.

Toshio is rather modest in his statements. His bosses have been more sweeping in their predictions; and their actions in

Manchukuo speak louder than their words regarding the rest of China. What they have done there they plan to do throughout the empire. At present in Manchukuo it is not "British predominance" alone they have ended; they have all but ended the possibility of people of any other country carrying on business there or trading with its inhabitants. The "open door" in Manchukuo is open only to Japanese traders and capital. The rest of the world, all others it has been practically closed, by exchange restrictions, trade control measures, and concessions to Japanese expropriators.

That is what Toshio might have said if it has been planned to do throughout China generally. It was to be made a closed area so far as western nations are concerned. "Foreigners" are not wanted there. To the victors belong the spoils.

Meanwhile—the note sent from Washington on October 6th, has not yet been answered. It had something to say on the subject of the closed door in Manchukuo, and the apparent intention to apply the same policy in China at large. Does the delay mean that the exclusion scheme has struck an unexpected snag? "Saucing" Britain is one thing, for Hitler and Mussolini, but to count on keeping it too busy to deal with Far Eastern affairs. But telling the United States to get out of China is something different.

Editorial Notes

There are to be only 10 public meetings in the municipal election campaign this year, against 15 last year. If the idea is that the public learn at the meetings what the candidates stand for, the number should have been doubled instead of reduced. That idea, however, is wrong. The public, in overwhelming majority, do not go to campaign meetings any more.

Herr Franz Von Papan has quit the role of special adviser to the Fuehrer and retired to private life. Recalling his war activities in the United States, and the abortive plot to blow up the Welland canal, his departure will improve Hitler's credit abroad. If it were shown that he kicked Von Papan out, there would be room to hope the Austrian episode and the Czech camp marked the end of Machiavellian finesse at Berlin and a turn to straight-forward dealing for the future.

Premier King, it is reported from Victoria, will appoint a commission to confer with the commission appointed by President Roosevelt to study the proposed highway through British Columbia to the Yukon border of Alaska. Since the road would run entirely through Canadian territory it would be wholly a Canadian undertaking and responsibility. But as it would be built chiefly to accommodate the United States expectation is that the Republic would help with the financing—and supply the tourist traffic to validate the expenditure.

Fifty Years Ago

From the Files of The Edmonton Bulletin

Calup Grandin returned from a trip to the northern mission post. He reports that the progress being made among Indians, while not spectacular, is very steady, and deprecates the lack of public interest manifested in this necessary enterprise.

The first contract for the construction of the Winnipeg and Selkirk railway line has been let. James J. Hill is in charge.

Forty Years Ago

An anarchist conference is being held in Berlin.

George Kitchener takes the title of Lord Kitchener of Khartoum.

The Dreyfus case is to be re-heard.

On November 1st, William Harty will retire from the Ontario cabinet.

Thirty Years Ago

Hon. Thomas Greenway, ex-premier of Manitoba, is dead.

The first Edmonton street car made a trial run today. It will make several more experimental trips in the next few days.

Waller's ferry gave up seasonal operations on account of the ice flow.

Twenty Years Ago

London—The Allied offensive against the Austrians army has developed a series of forty miles. The main German army also is in difficulties, and the end of the long war seems near. The Allies are making a sharing precedence over the protracted military struggle. Preparations for an armistice settlement are said to be proceeding apace, but there is no official confirmation of this yet.

Ten Years Ago

Quebec: Back from Europe, Premier King and the premier has developed good relations between the United States and Canada and between Britain and France. Canada could not participate in the war, but in keeping these relations on a friendly basis.

Ottawa: Canada's total trade for the year ending Sept. 30 showed a gain of \$160,000,000. Official estimate places the total wheat yield of Canada this year at more than 500,000,000 bushels.

Extension of the Central Canada railway to Waterloo has been completed.

"I've learned one thing, no problem is solved until you try it."—Eleanor Roosevelt.

Edmonton Bulletin

The Passing Show

By J. S. COWTER

We never seem to get away from the tyranny of money. It seems the sole test of value. Everything is tagged with a price. Fortune favours no longer by a six-room Colonial type bungalow or a Cape Cod cottage. They buy a \$4000 bungalow, a \$3000 cottage, a \$1500 car or a \$200 room. When two judges of the

FAIRIES
RETRAY IT
Ontario Court of Appeal had a special session to provide for the day. Chief Justice W. R. Ritchie expressed his judicial contempt of a brother judge who would say "I don't give a damn for a few dollars."

Now the originals of Snow White and Prince Charming in Walt Disney's "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" are seeking financial help. Adriana Caselotti, who was the "voice" of Snow White, seeks \$200,000 and Harry Stockwell, who was the voice of Prince Charming, seeks \$100,000. Both would like to see their songs and speeches without their consent. The \$300,000 is in addition to the \$1500 they got for acting in the original film.

Only justice in this monetary misuse was struck by a stary-eyed little miss of five who said she loved me "All the world and fifty cents."

A pleasant change from the practice of re-fusing to count on the fence, therefore, is plentiful, or of adding to the rent, therefore, is being tried in England. Under the 1930 Housing Act, local authorities are given power to make rent orders where necessary to provide for what you can pay on a basis for tenants.

MORE KIDS
LOWEST RENT
In 110 British Columbia cities are experimenting with a new rental basis for municipal housing. The more children there are in the family the lower the rent. The idea is to encourage families where it can be shown that need for consideration exists. The theory is that low paid and unemployed workers need a place to live and are unable to pay a proportionate rent.

In housing matters, Britain—and indeed every north European nation—is far ahead of Canada. Some day, some able or more convincing man than myself, will succeed—or so I hope—in convincing the Canadian people of the manifold advantages of a large-scale better-housing scheme. It will solve unemployment, stimulate business, build up a better public spirit and lower the cost of living by increasing the amount of money in circulation.

Looks as if gold is due for another rise in value soon. To the benefit of holders of gold shares and to miners at present engaged on properties that make little or no surplus over expenses. High administration costs at Washington intend, so it is said, to induce Congress to extend President Roosevelt's power to stabilize gold at \$34.34 authority to the U.S. Treasury to use its two billion dollar stabilization fund beyond June 30, when it is due to expire.

Under the Gold Reserve Act, the U.S. President can change the weight of the dollar at any time within limits of 50 and 60 per cent of its former value. With the present gold value of the dollar at \$9.06 per cent of its former value, the President has authority until the end of June to reduce the gold content of the dollar to one-half of the old value. Such a reduction would lift the official price of gold from its present value of \$35 per ounce about \$43.94, giving the government a "profit" of \$8.94 an ounce.

Statement of Walter Funk, Nazi Minister of Economics, that Germany expects soon to reach a trade agreement with United States may be bound up in the proposal to raise the value of the dollar. The whole of the American gold together with 300,000,000 marks in gold and foreign exchange in the Austrian National Bank, held by Germany, would be used to finance the deal, though they do not appear in the last statement of the Reichsbank.

For the first time in its history the Carnegie International Institute type of art has gone to a German. The jury of award last week decided that the best canvas submitted in 1938 is by Karl Moser. Five of the ten best canvases were by the other two were won by Americans—Rockwell Kent and Edmund C. Hoffer. Hoffer is a son of the German artist and literary critic who has fled Germany since the Nazis came into power. Born in 1876, he received his early training at the Karlsruhe Academy. From 1908 till the outbreak of war he lived in Paris.

After the Armistice he accepted a professorship at the Berlin Academy and played a leading part in the development of the German school. When the Nazis came into power, the German school fell under the influence of the new regime, described as "once an artist himself." Hoffer decided to leave Germany while the leaving was possible.

His 1938 canvas "The Wind" is praised by the art critics as Karl Moser's masterpiece "capturing the wind in its simplicity and beauty." It is a fully unified plan of organization—whatever that signifies.

GERMAN EXILE
Hoffer is a son of the German artist and literary critic who has fled Germany since the Nazis came into power. Born in 1876, he received his early training at the Karlsruhe Academy. From 1908 till the outbreak of war he lived in Paris.

After the Armistice he accepted a professorship at the Berlin Academy and played a leading part in the development of the German school. When the Nazis came into power, the German school fell under the influence of the new regime, described as "once an artist himself." Hoffer decided to leave Germany while the leaving was possible.

His 1938 canvas "The Wind" is praised by the art critics as Karl Moser's masterpiece "capturing the wind in its simplicity and beauty." It is a fully unified plan of organization—whatever that signifies.

GERMAN EXILE
Hoffer is a son of the German artist and literary critic who has fled Germany since the Nazis came into power. Born in 1876, he received his early training at the Karlsruhe Academy. From 1908 till the outbreak of war he lived in Paris.

After the Armistice he accepted a professorship at the Berlin Academy and played a leading part in the development of the German school. When the Nazis came into power, the German school fell under the influence of the new regime, described as "once an artist himself." Hoffer decided to leave Germany while the leaving was possible.

His 1938 canvas "The Wind" is praised by the art critics as Karl Moser's masterpiece "capturing the wind in its simplicity and beauty." It is a fully unified plan of organization—whatever that signifies.

GERMAN EXILE
Hoffer is a son of the German artist and literary critic who has fled Germany since the Nazis came into power. Born in 1876, he received his early training at the Karlsruhe Academy. From 1908 till the outbreak of war he lived in Paris.

After the Armistice he accepted a professorship at the Berlin Academy and played a leading part in the development of the German school. When the Nazis came into power, the German school fell under the influence of the new regime, described as "once an artist himself." Hoffer decided to leave Germany while the leaving was possible.

His 1938 canvas "The Wind" is praised by the art critics as Karl Moser's masterpiece "capturing the wind in its simplicity and beauty." It is a fully unified plan of organization—whatever that signifies.

GERMAN EXILE
Hoffer is a son of the German artist and literary critic who has fled Germany since the Nazis came into power. Born in 1876, he received his early training at the Karlsruhe Academy. From 1908 till the outbreak of war he lived in Paris.

After the Armistice he accepted a professorship at the Berlin Academy and played a leading part in the development of the German school. When the Nazis came into power, the German school fell under the influence of the new regime, described as "once an artist himself." Hoffer decided to leave Germany while the leaving was possible.

His 1938 canvas "The Wind" is praised by the art critics as Karl Moser's masterpiece "capturing the wind in its simplicity and beauty." It is a fully unified plan of organization—whatever that signifies.

GERMAN EXILE
Hoffer is a son of the German artist and literary critic who has fled Germany since the Nazis came into power. Born in 1876, he received his early training at the Karlsruhe Academy. From 1908 till the outbreak of war he lived in Paris.

After the Armistice he accepted a professorship at the Berlin Academy and played a leading part in the development of the German school. When the Nazis came into power, the German school fell under the influence of the new regime, described as "once an artist himself." Hoffer decided to leave Germany while the leaving was possible.

His 1938 canvas "The Wind" is praised by the art critics as Karl Moser's masterpiece "capturing the wind in its simplicity and beauty." It is a fully unified plan of organization—whatever that signifies.

GERMAN EXILE
Hoffer is a son of the German artist and literary critic who has fled Germany since the Nazis came into power. Born in 1876, he received his early training at the Karlsruhe Academy. From 1908 till the outbreak of war he lived in Paris.

After the Armistice he accepted a professorship at the Berlin Academy and played a leading part in the development of the German school. When the Nazis came into power, the German school fell under the influence of the new regime, described as "once an artist himself." Hoffer decided to leave Germany while the leaving was possible.

His 1938 canvas "The Wind" is praised by the art critics as Karl Moser's masterpiece "capturing the wind in its simplicity and beauty." It is a fully unified plan of organization—whatever that signifies.

GERMAN EXILE
Hoffer is a son of the German artist and literary critic who has fled Germany since the Nazis came into power. Born in 1876, he received his early training at the Karlsruhe Academy. From 1908 till the outbreak of war he lived in Paris.

After the Armistice he accepted a professorship at the Berlin Academy and played a leading part in the development of the German school. When the Nazis came into power, the German school fell under the influence of the new regime, described as "once an artist himself." Hoffer decided to leave Germany while the leaving was possible.

Old Country Letter

By J. E. NORCROSS

LONDON, Eng.—(By Mail)—Almost everybody connected with the matter, except the Prime Minister, is found at fault by the Select Committee of the House of Commons which has been investigating the complaint of Mr. Duncan Sandys, Conservative member for Norwood and nephew of Mr. Winston Churchill.

Mr. Sandys, it will be recalled, had sent to the Secretary for War a question which included statements that the Government was in possession of information of a highly confidential character.

The Secretary for War, Mr. A. J. NORCROSS, consulted Mr. Chamberlain who suggested that he should see the Attorney-General about the matter.

Mr. Hore-Belisha saw the Attorney-General who, in his turn, interviewed Mr. Sandys, and Mr. Sandys alleged, threatening him with penalties under the Official Secrets Act.

Mr. Sandys brought this up in the House of Commons which remitted the issue to the Privileges Committee. Before that Committee reported, however, Mr. Sandys, who is an officer of the Territorial, was summoned as a witness to the committee.

The committee now finds that the conduct of the Prime Minister was not open to the slightest criticism.

It reproves the Attorney-General for taking on himself to see Mr. Sandys instead of leaving it to Mr. Hore-Belisha.

It declares that Mr. Sandys' letter to Mr. Hore-Belisha was disingenuous and that there was an element of misunderstanding introduced by Mr. Sandys himself.

It holds Mr. Hore-Belisha responsible for the failure to postpone the report of inquiry while the matter was before the committee.

It finds the summons to attend sent to Mr. Sandys as a Territorial officer quite in order.

The Ministry Report is a very different document. It declares that the Attorney-General was led into exercising an intimidatory pressure on a member of parliament for which no parallel can be found.

"Our conclusion is that the conduct of the Attorney-General is to be condemned as a gross violation of the principles of the constitution," it says. The report does not touch on the wider issues the committee is considering, those connected with the general working of the Official Secrets Act. Another report is to follow.

Your Health

DR. FRANK MCGEE

Bronchitis occurs in both an acute and chronic form. The acute form is popularly known as a "cold on the chest," and usually lasts for only a few days. The chronic form may persist for months or years and is marked by coughing and expectoration. It is generally worse in the morning, and is often accompanied by a feeling of constriction having for its purpose the raising of mucus or phlegm.

Under the bronchial tubes and the windpipe form a capital "Y" turned upside down, with the windpipe representing the top of the "Y" and the bronchial tubes representing the two lower limbs. As each tube reaches the lung it begins to branch out into many small subdivisions. Bronchitis refers to an inflammation of the mucous membrane which lines the bronchial tubes. It is a lining which serves as a lining between the lungs and the rest of the body. It is a lining which is constantly being renewed and is constantly being attacked by bacteria and viruses.

An attack of the acute type usually follows a cold or an attack of influenza. The first symptoms are similar to those seen in a bad cold. There is a feeling of constriction in the chest, a feeling of heaviness, and a feeling of soreness in the throat. The patient notices he is becoming hoarse, and complains of a tight, constricted feeling through the chest. At first the cough is dry and hacking, but later it becomes a cough which brings up mucus. A short, rough cough develops which is not pleasant. At first the cough is dry and hacking, but later it becomes a cough which brings up mucus. A short, rough cough develops which is not pleasant.

At first the cough is dry and hacking, but later it becomes a cough which brings up mucus. A short, rough cough develops which is not pleasant. At first the cough is dry and hacking, but later it becomes a cough which brings up mucus. A short, rough cough develops which is not pleasant.

At first the cough is dry and hacking, but later it becomes a cough which brings up mucus. A short, rough cough develops which is not pleasant. At first the cough is dry and hacking, but later it becomes a cough which brings up mucus. A short, rough cough develops which is not pleasant.

At first the cough is dry and hacking, but later it becomes a cough which brings up mucus. A short, rough cough develops which is not pleasant. At first the cough is dry and hacking, but later it becomes a cough which brings up mucus. A short, rough cough develops which is not pleasant.

At first the cough is dry and hacking, but later it becomes a cough which brings up mucus. A short, rough cough develops which is not pleasant. At first the cough is dry and hacking, but later it becomes a cough which brings up mucus. A short, rough cough develops which is not pleasant.

At first the cough is dry and hacking, but later it becomes a cough which brings up mucus. A short, rough cough develops which is not pleasant. At first the cough is dry and hacking, but later it becomes a cough which brings up mucus. A short, rough cough develops which is not pleasant.

At first the cough is dry and hacking, but later it becomes a cough which brings up mucus. A short, rough cough develops which is not pleasant. At first the cough is dry and hacking, but later it becomes a cough which brings up mucus. A short, rough cough develops which is not pleasant.

At first the cough is dry and hacking, but later it becomes a cough which brings up mucus. A short, rough cough develops which is not pleasant. At first the cough is dry and hacking, but later it becomes a cough which brings up mucus. A short, rough cough develops which is not pleasant.

At first the cough is dry and hacking, but later it becomes a cough which brings up mucus. A short, rough cough develops which is not pleasant. At first the cough is dry and hacking, but later it becomes a cough which brings up mucus. A short, rough cough develops which is not pleasant.

At first the cough is dry and hacking, but later it becomes a cough which brings up mucus. A short, rough cough develops which is not pleasant. At first the cough is dry and hacking, but later it becomes a cough which brings up mucus. A short, rough cough develops which is not pleasant.

At first the cough is dry and hacking, but later it becomes a cough which brings up mucus. A short, rough cough develops which is not pleasant. At first the cough is dry and hacking, but later it becomes a cough which brings up mucus. A short, rough cough develops which is not pleasant.

At first the cough is dry and hacking, but later it becomes a cough which brings up mucus. A short, rough cough develops which is not pleasant. At first the cough is dry and hacking, but later it becomes a cough which brings up mucus. A short, rough cough develops which is not pleasant.

At first the cough is dry and hacking, but later it becomes a cough which brings up mucus. A short, rough cough develops which is not pleasant. At first the cough is dry and hacking, but later it becomes a cough which brings up mucus. A short, rough cough develops which is not pleasant.

At first the cough is dry and hacking, but later it becomes a cough which brings up mucus. A short, rough cough develops which is not pleasant. At first the cough is dry and hacking, but later it becomes a cough which brings up mucus. A short, rough cough develops which is not pleasant.

At first the cough is dry and hacking, but later it becomes a cough which brings up mucus. A short, rough cough develops which is not pleasant. At first the cough is dry and hacking, but later it becomes a cough which brings up mucus. A short, rough cough develops which is not pleasant.

At first the cough is dry and hacking, but later it becomes a cough which brings up mucus. A short, rough cough develops which is not pleasant. At first the cough is dry and hacking, but later it becomes a cough which brings up mucus. A short, rough cough develops which is not pleasant.

At first the cough is dry and hacking, but later it becomes a cough which brings up mucus. A short, rough cough develops which is not pleasant. At first the cough is dry and hacking, but later it becomes a cough which brings up mucus. A short, rough cough develops which is not pleasant.

Home Owned Since 1880

Founded By Hon. Frank Oliver

SIDE GLANCES — by George Clark



"We've enjoyed many of your parties. I feel we should invite them over here some evening."

"We've enjoyed many of your parties. I feel we should invite them over here some evening."

"We've enjoyed many of your parties. I feel we should invite them over here some evening."

"We've enjoyed many of your parties. I feel we should invite them over here some evening."

"We've enjoyed many of your parties. I feel we should invite them over here some evening."

"We've enjoyed many of your parties. I feel we should invite them over here some evening."

"We've enjoyed many of your parties. I feel we should invite them over here some evening."

"We've enjoyed many of your parties. I feel we should invite them over here some evening."

"We've enjoyed many of your parties. I feel we should invite them over here some evening."

"We've enjoyed many of your parties. I feel we should invite them over here some evening."

"We've enjoyed many of your parties. I feel we should invite them over here some evening."

"We've enjoyed many of your parties. I feel we should invite them over here some evening."

"We've enjoyed many of your parties. I feel we should invite them over here some evening."

"We've enjoyed many of your parties. I feel we should invite them over here some evening."

"We've enjoyed many of your parties. I feel we should invite them over here some evening."

"We've enjoyed many of your parties. I feel we should invite them over here some evening."

"We've enjoyed many of your parties. I feel we should invite them over here some evening."

"We've enjoyed many of your parties. I feel we should invite them over here some evening."

"We've enjoyed many of your parties. I feel we should invite them over here some evening."

"We've enjoyed many of your parties. I feel we should invite them over here some evening."

"We've enjoyed many of your parties. I feel we should invite them over here some evening."

"We've enjoyed many of your parties. I feel we should invite them over here some evening."

"We've enjoyed many of your parties. I feel we should invite them over here some evening."

"We've enjoyed many of your parties. I feel we should invite them over here some evening."

"We've enjoyed many of your parties. I feel we should invite them over here some evening."

"We've enjoyed many of your parties. I feel we should invite them over here some evening."

"We've enjoyed many of your parties. I feel we should invite them over here some evening."

"We've enjoyed many of your parties. I feel we should invite them over here some evening."

"We've enjoyed many of your parties. I feel we should invite them over here some evening."

"We've enjoyed many of your parties. I feel we should invite them over here some evening."

"We've enjoyed many of your parties. I feel we should invite them over here some evening."

"We've enjoyed many of your parties. I feel we should invite them over here some evening."

"We've enjoyed many of your parties. I feel we should invite them over here some evening."

"We've enjoyed many of your parties. I feel we should invite them over here some evening."

"We've enjoyed many of your parties. I feel we should invite them over here some evening."

"We've enjoyed many of your parties. I feel we should invite them over here some evening."

"We've enjoyed many of your parties. I feel we should invite them over here some evening."

"We've enjoyed many of your parties. I feel we should invite them over here some evening."

"We've enjoyed many of your parties. I feel we should invite them over here some evening."

"We've enjoyed many of your parties. I feel we should invite them over here some evening."

"We've enjoyed many of your parties. I feel we should invite them over here some evening."

"We've enjoyed many of your parties. I feel we should invite them over here some evening."

"We've enjoyed many of your parties. I feel we should invite them over here some evening."

"We've enjoyed many of your parties. I feel we should invite them over here some evening."

"We've enjoyed many of your parties. I feel we should invite them over here some evening."

"We've enjoyed many of your parties. I feel we should invite them over here some evening."

"We've enjoyed many of your parties. I feel we should invite them over here some evening."

"We've enjoyed many of your parties. I feel we should invite them over here some evening."

"We've enjoyed many of your parties. I feel we should invite them over here some evening."

"We've enjoyed many of your parties. I feel we should invite them over here some evening."

Salt Away This Recipe For Hot Codfish Cakes

Bulletin Patterns

A Precious Heart Pocket Dress... Becoming to Debuters!



A devastatingly smart, rabbit-wool dress that boasts two heart-shaped pockets. The blouse back with buttons from neck to hem is becoming to debuters. The high neck has a little girl collar of white pique. The slim-sleeved skirt has a swivel flared hem. For "daisies" it's adorable in white, or in rayon crepe silk in the collarless neck version with beaded lentil sleeves. See small view!

The low price won't strain your budget either! A diagrammed and style chart included, enables you to finish it ever so quickly.

Style No. 2609 is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19 years. Size 15 requires 3 1/2 yards of 30-inch material with 1/2 yard of 30-inch contrasting.

Send 10c in coins for pattern. Write plainly your name, address, and style number. Be sure to state size. Address order to the Edmonton Bulletin, Pattern Department, Edmonton, Alberta.

Our new fall pattern book has over 100 of the latest Paris, New York and Hollywood designs... suggestions for holiday gifts... beautiful articles and exclusive cooking recipes. Order your copy today! Price 15 cents.

Debunker



LIONS DON'T ROAR WHEN THEY ATTACK THEIR PREY

Naturalists who have studied the lion in his native habitat say that it is as ridiculous to suppose that he roars when attacking his prey as to say a cat meows when attacking its mouse, or that a rattlesnake rattles before it strikes. A stalking and attacking lion is a silent beast, and he leaps upon his prey without a sound. If a struggle follows, the lion may roar plenty, or he may fight in silence.

Home Service



Win Fame As Hostess With Gay Party Games

Try this clever ice-breaker at your next party and earn your laurels as a perfect hostess.

Win the name of a famous movie player to each guest's back. At the word "Go," all rush about asking leading questions to find out who they are. "Am I blond?" "Am I a child?" "Did I play in a picture?"

The questions may be answered by "Yes" or "No." One guest can ask another only three questions at a time. The game ends when each guest has discovered what name on his back, ready for your next exciting game.

Our 32-page booklet is a treasury of fascinating games, ice-breakers, card parties, parties, fortunes, coin-

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

Codfish cakes make breakfast different. You don't have to be a New Englander, either, to understand why. This recipe comes from a reader in Concord, Massachusetts, and I can guarantee it. Your man folk will probably want catnap with them.

CODFISH CAKES

(Serves 8 to 10)

Two cups salt codfish, 4 cups dried potatoes, 2 egg yolks.

Boil codfish 20 minutes, drain dry and flake, or run through a coarse griddle or meat chopper. Boil potatoes only until done. Drain, dry thoroughly and use the rice. Combine flaked codfish and rice potato. Best in egg yolks left. Cook. Make into cakes, drop into bread crumbs, and fry in deep fat as needed.

Please give me an easy recipe for a light lemon pie. My husband says a lemon pie is the test of any cook. To that appealing cry for domestic help, this recipe is a loving answer that turns out any pie just worth.

LEMON CHIFFON PIE

Filling for One 8-inch Pie

One envelope plain, unflavored gelatin, 1 cup cold water, 4 eggs, teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind.

Add one-half cup of the sugar; lemon juice and salt to beaten egg yolks and cook in double boiler until thickened and custard consistency. Soften gelatin in cold water. Add to hot custard and stir until dissolved. Add grated lemon rind. Cool and when mixture begins to thicken, fold in stiffly beaten egg whites to which one-half cup of sugar has been added. Pour into baked pie shell or graven cracker crust and chill. Just before serving, garnish with whipped cream if desired. May be served in individual tart shells.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Grapefruit, codfish cakes, oatmeal, buttered toast.

LUNCHEON: Black bean beef, fried chicken, French bread, fruit cup, coffee, hot milk.

DINNER: Beef, corn, mustard, broccoli, lemon chiffon pie, coffee, milk.

Raising A Family

With little children we say, "That's too expensive, and we can't afford it," but gradually with years that acquire the wisdom to see reasons for economy and their responsibility to help with it.

Parents often tell their big boys and girls to think like the source of their own income. They are right. It is a good idea to keep a father from spending money on things that are not needed. Mothers shrink from saying that spending money is not a pleasure. They are right. It is not a pleasure to spend money on things that are not needed.

O. R. Barton

These youngsters get a hard day of it. They are quick to get a rattle of money in our home means happiness, or that the bills that pull out of his pocket could buy them the very best of it. He felt generous.

PUT PRIDE IN POCKET

I am quite sure that every business transaction of parents need not be averted before the children. But I am quite as positive that most of them may be family knowledge after the children are in their teens. We should put our pride right in our pockets along with the real money and tell them exactly how close to the child who does not co-operate after hearing how close to the child who does not co-operate.

I think it an excellent idea for fathers to take their sons to their place of business for a day or two and explain that money is hard to earn. I think it is just as good a plan for mothers to show their growing girls how to save on one purchase as to make the money stretch for another.

TEACH HOW TO BUY

As buying is an art, it is right to teach them how to shop. Mary should be taught how to market. She can learn to inquire about the price of different eggs (changing as they do each day) and buy the best bargain offered. And John should learn to get back on the large-fridge job. Let them buy many of their own clothes. Show them how.

Money saved in banks is good training, but it lacks personality. It needs to be supplemented by money handling. Buying the best for the least is real profit. So is doing without. I am not advising stinginess, but children of adolescence must learn control. They cannot go on forever thinking that an indulgent home lays golden eggs. Give the young adolescent enough money for weekly needs, but an allowance is supposed to teach them to spend. If supplemented by borrowing or gifts it teaches nothing at all.

Let's plan games. Make your parties fun.

Send line in coins for your copy of "Win Fame As Hostess" to The Edmonton Bulletin, Home Service, Edmonton, Alberta. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address, and the Name of Booklet.



Prompt, Efficient Delivery

Merrick DRUG STORES

Courteous, Efficient Service

Save You Money. Serve You Better



At Any One of the Original MERRICK DRUG STORES

BIRKS BLDG. 104 St. and Jasper Ave. PHONE 28278

10006 JASPER Ave. (Next the C.P.R. Bldg.) PHONE 21717

11504 JASPER AVE. PHONE 83045

WHYTE AVE. and 19th Street PHONE 31554

PHONE 28278

PHONE 21717

PHONE 83045

PHONE 31554



Come in and See It

DRINK Coca-Cola

SERVED FROM OUR NEW DISPENSER

AT THE BIRKS BUILDING COFFEE SHOP, McLeod Bldg.

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

You get "Million Dollars" Shaves When you use a Gillette Razor in your Gillette Razor

THEY'RE MADE FOR EACH OTHER

5 25¢ 10 50¢

Blue Gillette Blades

BLACKHEADS AND DIRT-PUMPLES Cleared Away by Special Oxygen-Formula Cream

SMARTING EYES

DR. WEST'S WATER-PROOF TOOTHBRUSH

33¢

DIPOXON CREAM 50¢

WHAT A RELIEF!

MINARD'S GREAT CANADIAN RUBBING LINIMENT

20¢ 50¢

Build Resistance!

AGAINST WINTER ILLS

NEO-CHEMICAL CAPSULES

20¢ 50¢

VITAMIN PRODUCTS

Squibb

Plain or with

Viosterol

Mint

flavored

NATOLA CAPSULES

25¢ 50¢

100¢ \$1.55

200¢ \$3.25

ADEN TABLETS

20¢ \$1.00

250¢ \$2.50

VITAMINS Plus

The Complete Daily Vitamin Routine

A balanced combination of the essential vitamins A, B, C, D, E, K and iron... \$2.75

LISTERINE

THE SAFE ANTISEPTIC

ECONOMY SIZE 79¢

SPECIAL—HOT WATER BOTTLES 40¢

DR. KNIGHT'S TOOTH PASTE, tube 2 for 25¢

PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC

1 REGULAR 50¢ BOTTLE AT 1¢

Parke-Davis Co.

HALVER OIL CAPSULES (Plain)

25¢ 50¢

100¢ \$1.55

200¢ \$3.25

ADEN TABLETS

20¢ \$1.00

250¢ \$2.50

VITAMINS Plus

The Complete Daily Vitamin Routine

A balanced combination of the essential vitamins A, B, C, D, E, K and iron... \$2.75

LISTERINE

THE SAFE ANTISEPTIC

ECONOMY SIZE 79¢

SPECIAL—HOT WATER BOTTLES 40¢

DR. KNIGHT'S TOOTH PASTE, tube 2 for 25¢

PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC

1 REGULAR 50¢ BOTTLE AT 1¢

200¢ \$3.25

ADEN TABLETS

20¢ \$1.00

250¢ \$2.50

Frosst

NEO-CHEMICAL FOOD

Liquid \$1.15, \$2.45

Capsules \$1.15, \$2.25

OLD SCOTTIE SAYS

4 TO 5 TIMES

53¢ 98¢

ENO'S "FRUIT SALT"

HANDY SIZE 47¢

HOUSEHOLD SIZE 79¢

ROTEX... 23¢, 2 for 45¢

STOP PAIN with ANACIN

23¢

New Under-arm Cream Deodorant

Stops Perspiration

43¢

Say Goodbye to Dull, Drab Hair

35¢

LOVALON

A Fountain of Youth for HAIR

23¢ 2 FOR 45¢

Modess

Manager



ROBERT RAE

CHARTER BANKS READY TO LOAN ON GOOD RISKS

**Dominion Bank Official
Says \$1,400,000,000 Is
Available**

Chartered banks of Canada have \$1,400,000,000 to lend to good commercial and industrial purposes, Robert Rae, Toronto general manager of the Dominion Bank, said in Edmonton Monday.

Rae is making an inspection tour of the branches of the Dominion Bank in western Canada. He arrived in Edmonton from the Pacific coast Sunday night and on Monday conferred with M. Campbell Fraser, manager of the Edmonton branch of the bank.

CASH RESERVE

At the present time the chartered banks of Canada have a total of \$800,000,000 outstanding in loans to commercial and industrial companies, Mr. Rae said. Besides these commercial loans the banks have an additional \$1,400,000,000 which is

Continued on Page Sixteen

CRASH VICTIMS ARE RECOVERING REPORT STATES

"Progressing favorably" was the report given Monday on the condition of Sam Oinichuk, Mendon police, his wife and daughter, Ella and Sam Yankie, all of Mendon, all in the General hospital with injuries sustained Friday night when a car in which they were riding, and driven by Yankie, crashed into the side of a freight locomotive at the C.N.R. crossing on the Clover Bar road five miles east of the city.

Mrs. Oinichuk, most seriously injured of the four, has several fractured ribs, the injury impairing her breathing. She is recovering.

Mrs. Peter Kasien, sister of Yankie, had already left the Royal Alexandra hospital by Monday. She suffered cuts and shock.

Child Cuts Head In Car Collision At Civic Block

A. R. Stewart, of Winterburn, told police he was driving south on 99 street at the Civic block at 10:28 a.m. Saturday when a car driven by Eliza Eas, 1778 8th street, which was backing out from the east curb, ran into his auto.

When Stewart applied his brakes sharply, his small daughter was thrown against the windshield, breaking the glass and sustaining a cut on her forehead.

A large oil truck parked at the west curb prevented him swerving out of the way of Eas's car, said Stewart.

Name Your Scotch



**WHITE HORSE
SCOTCH WHISKY**

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

R. F. MAINWOOD

OPPORTUNITIES

521 Tegler Bldg.

MOTORMAN IS EXONERATED BY INQUEST U R V

**Man's Death Attributed To
His Hesitation On Car
Tracks**

If Edward M. Kiefer, 56, who was killed last Thursday evening when crushed by a street car between 103 and 106 streets on Jasper avenue, had taken just two more steps when he reached the car tracks instead of hesitating momentarily between the rails, he would not have been hit by the east bound tram.

Evidence to that effect was given by jurists present held at the Foster and McElroy funeral home Saturday at 4:15 p.m., with Coroner Dr. A. E. Brucelle presiding, and jury, consisting of W. R. Macdonald, foreman, R. O'Neill, J. H. Martin, A. K. Taylor, Charles Wadham and Harry Miller brought in a verdict that the death and being killed when caught between the street car and the tracks of the street car was not the fault of the motorman Kiefer, but was due to his own hesitation.

BOYS TESTIFY

Two boys, Lloyd James, 10, of 10418 106 street, and William Shukela, 12, of 12, of Arlington Apartments, who were standing on the north sidewalk of Jasper at the time of the accident, testified that Kiefer walked north across the street, and hesitated in the path of the east bound car, with his eyes turned toward the east, instead of the west, as he should have done. He was unaware of the street car approaching him from the west, however, and seemed about to take a step toward when struck. He fell to the pavement, rolling over, and the heavy car crushed him.

Detective Hugh Allen of the city police conducted the inquest, while A. L. Marks appeared for the Pacific coast Sunday night and on Monday conferred with M. Campbell Fraser, manager of the Edmonton branch of the bank.

Failure of the automatic feeder, located just in front of the front wheels of the car, and which object hits the trigger at the extreme front of the car, to pick the man up was accounted for by the fact that the man was rolling in slightly to one side of the car, and got in under one corner of the feeder before it could drop, said Superintendent T. J. McElroy.

In response to questioning, Superintendent Fraser said that the man was not seen until he was about one car length, or less, away from the car, and he said that when he first saw the man, he was about one car length, or less, away from the car, and he said that when he first saw the man, he was about one car length, or less, away from the car, and he said that when he first saw the man, he was about one car length, or less, away from the car.

CAR NOT FAULTY

Mechanical condition of the car was good, the vehicle having been given the customary five to six-day inspection the previous Sunday at the car barn.

Dr. C. G. Grege, who was at the scene of the accident, and having pronounced the man dead while he was still pinned under the car, and Coroner Dr. A. E. Brucelle, and Inspector W. Jones, of the street railway, told of the car having been jammed up to allow removal of the body.

After hearing the evidence, the jury retired to consider, returning one hour later, when they heard some of the evidence read back by court reporter James Clements, and heard a further statement by Coroner Dr. Brucelle for about 15 minutes of consideration, and the jury then heard the verdict read, breaking the jury then adjourning it.

Comedian Passes

LONDON, Oct. 31—The death of Fred Dupont, 54, veteran American comedian and showman, President Harding while enroute to England, was reported Sunday.

Stork Overtakes Car

**Baby Girl Born As Fog Hinders Auto
On High Level Span**

Fog may hamper motorists and airmen when it reduces visibility but the stork apparently can fly and navigate at zero-zero.

Early Sunday morning Mrs. Rheingold Prior of New Sarapia, 25 miles southeast of Edmonton, accompanied by her husband and a neighbor, was racing to Edmonton in a car, when the fog was approaching.

Heavy fog, mixed with snow, which settled over the country in the early hours, slowed up travel, so that Mr. Prior was able only to creep along the road.

At the south end of the high level bridge about 6 a.m., the

Saw Today



GILBERT MURRAY

strutting along 105 street in the early hours of the business day; and

C. A. Hyndman, moving out along Macdonald Drive, Constable Ed. MacRae, greeting a friend along the main boulevard, Dave Kiefer, Gordon Leitch of Regina, greeting friends in the Macdonald hotel, Alvin Miller entering the legislative buildings, Dr. Walter Morrison entering the McLeod building, W. Kelly Porter marking his car by the curb along the main street, Jimmy Hendry heading east on Jasper from 104 street, Ted Wallbridge heading toward the center of the city from the center of 107 street and Jasper, Doug Kilburn crossing 101 street at the intersection of Jasper, Jack Foreman doing likewise.

The Inquiring Reporter

The Bulletin contest is now in full swing and contestants are mercilessly outgunning their brains in an effort to solve the more difficult problems. Some brains are going to pop the car and runner-up prizes are being offered by the Bulletin and co-operating advertisers. "What are you going to do with the car—will you win it?" was the question put to competitors. Here are the answers:

DAVE HENDERSON, student: Gee! I don't think I'm clever enough to win the first prize, but if I do it will be much more than I expect. I'll be well satisfied with one of the prizes that are being offered. It takes a little to run a car and that stuff doesn't grow on trees. I'd sure like to have a bike, though.

GORDON SCRAMSTAD, broker: My girl friend and I have been saving the puzzle but we've been having a little trouble to figure out the puzzle. I'm a little bit of a puzzle solver, but I'm not sure I can solve this one. I'm a little bit of a puzzle solver, but I'm not sure I can solve this one.

J. G. CARTER, farmer: I hoped to win the car last year, but didn't win it in the money at all. The wife and I were sure we had the solution absolutely correct and were beginning to travel all over the country in the new boat. It was a great disappointment to me to lose it. We'll be in there battling until the bitter end and we hope to win this year. There's nothing like playing away a lousy year.

ALVA JOHNSON, clerk: I suppose I'd like to win the car, but I don't know if I ever did. I sort of like a car more than I like a puzzle. I'd like to win the car, but I don't know if I ever did. I sort of like a car more than I like a puzzle.

MRS. J. SMITH, housewife: This is the first year that I have entered the contest and I can hardly expect to win the car the first year. I have won two prizes in the past years and I mean that if they can do it the first year.

Stork Overtakes Car

**Baby Girl Born As Fog Hinders Auto
On High Level Span**

Fog may hamper motorists and airmen when it reduces visibility but the stork apparently can fly and navigate at zero-zero.

Early Sunday morning Mrs. Rheingold Prior of New Sarapia, 25 miles southeast of Edmonton, accompanied by her husband and a neighbor, was racing to Edmonton in a car, when the fog was approaching.

Heavy fog, mixed with snow, which settled over the country in the early hours, slowed up travel, so that Mr. Prior was able only to creep along the road.

At the south end of the high level bridge about 6 a.m., the

FIVE SOCRD MEETINGS IN BY-ELECTION

**Premier Aberhart, Cabinet
Men Will Speak in Athabasca Campaign**

Premier William Aberhart and five cabinet ministers will swing into action in the Athabasca provincial constituency, by-election campaign this week, with the meetings scheduled at which cabinet representatives will speak.

They will support the candidature of C. H. Tade, Social Credit candidate, who seeks to retain the seat for Social Credit. Mr. Tade won the seat in the 1935 general election and then resigned to give the seat to C. G. Rose, who was appointed minister of lands and mines.

On Tuesday night, Premier Aberhart and Hon. Ernest C. Manning, minister of trade and industry, will speak at Athabasca.

On Wednesday night, Hon. R. T. Tanner, minister of agriculture and mines, and Hon. Lucien Maynard, minister of municipal affairs, will speak at Colton.

Two meetings are scheduled for Thursday, and Premier Aberhart and Hon. Dr. W. W. Cross will speak at Boyce and Meera Manning and Manning at Perryville.

On Saturday Hon. D. M. Mullen, minister of agriculture, and Dr. Cross are speaking at Minor.

Dr. Cross and Mr. Tanner are speaking at a mass meeting at Camrose, to follow a meeting of 2000 men of 1 Camrose, on Tuesday night.

WIND IS COLD, SNOW IN NORTH OVER WEEK-END

Winter underwear was dug out of the mothballs over the week-end as cool winds swept over the city causing temperatures to remain around frosty readings. The city street reading chalked up Sunday was 23 above at 2 and 10 a.m. while the forecast for Monday and Tuesday predicted cooler weather with possible snow or rain.

Heavy fog blotted out the city between the hours of 2 and 10 a.m. Sunday, moving a number of citizens to call the weather station for reading. So notwithstanding the fact that these are "substandard" readings, we are anticipating an early snowfall.

Mystery chills, lively and cheer for evening wear.

Whisper crepe, always so smart for evening or business.

Both are full fashioned and have pastel heels. Good thing of shade Impulse ranging from 20 to 36. Cool points in the far north were Akivik and Pt. Norman with readings of 10 above in both places.

Worker Recovering

James Harcourt, 47, of 10714 106 street, carpenter working on the Hudson Bay store, who was injured in a fall from scaffolding Saturday morning, was reported making satisfactory progress Sunday. He sustained a fractured arm and severe concussion in the fall.

There is an outside chance for me, too. My husband is waiting very enthusiastic over the little pictures now and is already driving the car. If he wins the big prize, I think that he's the one to win it. We'll be in there battling until the bitter end and we hope to win this year. There's nothing like playing away a lousy year.

ALVA JOHNSON, clerk: I suppose I'd like to win the car, but I don't know if I ever did. I sort of like a car more than I like a puzzle. I'd like to win the car, but I don't know if I ever did. I sort of like a car more than I like a puzzle.

500 yds. Semi-Transparent French Chiffon Velvet

Arrived from France for This Event!

Women looking forward to coming events . . . will be greatly thrilled at being able to buy these lovely soft and silky semi-transparent chiffon velvets at 98c yard!

Shown in: BLACK . . . NAVY . . . BROWN . . . PEACH . . . PURPLE . . . CLARET and SCARLET.

36 inches wide. Same quality was featured in Anniversary Sale a year ago at \$1.95 yard.

Anniversary Sale Special, yard

98c

Johnston Walk

Store Hours: 9 to 6 p.m.

Johnston Walkers 75th Anniversary Sale

Still They Come! . . . Below You'll Find More Big Values for the Third Day of Our Anniversary Sale . . . Tuesday!

350 Men's English Woven BROADCLOTH SHIRTS

Special Purchase Explains the Low Price!

What makes these shirts such outstanding value is the fact that they are of a woven English broadcloth (not printed) which is unsurpassed for wear.

Shown in neat stripes and checks on grey, blue, green and brown. Different sleeve lengths. Attached fused collars. Size 14 1/2 to 17. Anniversary Sale.

\$1.69

2500 Skeins 2-Ply English Crochet WOOL

Marked-down for Clearance

Take no chances on being able to pick out the shade you want late in the day . . . plan to be here at 9 o'clock!

Two-ply firmly twisted wool specially suitable for pullovers and frocks . . . produces a crepe-like appearance when knitted.

12c

ROYAL . COPEL . ROSE . SCARLET . EMERALD . JADE . BROWN . RUST . BOTTLE GREEN . PALE BLUE . BLACK . ORANGE . WHITE, etc. Anniversary Sale, skein

Mystery Chiffon and Whisper Crepe STOCKINGS

"Substandards" of Regular \$1.50 Value

Two famous brands for which hundreds of women joyfully express a preference. So notwithstanding the fact that these are "substandard" readings, we are anticipating an early snowfall.

Mystery chills, lively and cheer for evening wear.

Whisper crepe, always so smart for evening or business.

89c

400 Pairs "Sample" Gloves

Just Arrived for Third Day of Sale

Fine Quality Kid and Suede

Just try to memorize about twenty different styles in Gloves . . . then you'll understand our difficulty in trying to give you details.

A special purchase of manufacturer's samples including PULL-ONS and NOVELTY CUT STYLES—some embroidered or appliqued—others tucked.

Smart and dressy Gloves of fine quality kid and suede in black and new Fall shades. Size 5 1/2 to 7 1/2. Anniversary Sale.

\$1.98

500 yds. Semi-Transparent French Chiffon Velvet

Arrived from France for This Event!

Women looking forward to coming events . . . will be greatly thrilled at being able to buy these lovely soft and silky semi-transparent chiffon velvets at 98c yard!

Shown in: BLACK . . . NAVY . . . BROWN . . . PEACH . . . PURPLE . . . CLARET and SCARLET.

36 inches wide. Same quality was featured in Anniversary Sale a year ago at \$1.95 yard.

Anniversary Sale Special, yard

98c

Johnston Walkers

8444 14th St. N.W.

Phone 25161—Ask for Dept.

200 Men's SILK NECKWEAR

Priced for Early Action

Here's an opportunity for men to replenish their supply of neckwear at a very low price!

Score of attractive designs from which to choose. Anniversary Sale.

44c

10 Dozen New FELT HATS

Choice of Twenty or More Styles

Who wear a hat you are tired of when you can buy such smart hats as these for 12c?

Judge their smartness by their new crepe treatments . . . new trimming ideas.

Smart, close-fitting styles.

Youthful, off-face types.

Brimmed styles of every description.

Fine quality wool felt in bright new shades—black, navy and brown.

Anniversary Sale . . .

\$1.49

72 Pairs. "Selby" Arch Preserver SHOES

Reduced for This Sale Only

A glance at the illustration to the right tells you all about the smartness of the style . . . but not until you've worn a pair will you really know what "Arch-Preserver" means!

Shown in fine quality kid and calf in black, brown and white. Sizes 4 1/2 to 9. Widths 3A to 10C. Regularly \$1.95. Anniversary Sale . . .

Personal Shopping Only . . . No Exchanges

\$7.95

Lovely FLOWERS

For Afternoon or Evening Frocks

So cleverly designed they rival nature's own!

Roses, poppies, mums and violets . . . of velvet, metallic, organza and felt. Regularly \$2 to \$3.50. Anniversary Sale . . .

19c

A Great Value In Boys' 2-Pant Suits

Pair Longs and Knee Pants

Suits that are good enough for dress or better school wear . . . Anniversary Sale priced!

Good looking novelty tweeds in grey and brown. Smart pinch-back coats, with 1 pair long and one pair knee pants. Sizes 24 to 30. Sale priced, Tuesday

\$6.45

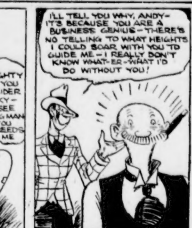
—By Gray



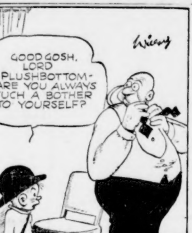
—By Merrill Blosser



—By Edson



—By Willard



—By King



—By Martin



—By Hamlin



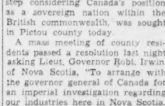
—By Chester Gould



—By William Ferguson



NEW GLASGOW, N.S. Oct. 31.—An imperial investigation into Nova Scotia industries, an unusual



—By Williams



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON


 Listen to the new series
 of adventures of **Dick Tracy** and Junior
 his little Friend
 Monday Through Friday — CFRN — 6 to 6:15 P.M.

Radio, Repairs (34A)

Gardening (35)
earth, manure, cinders, red
sands and gravel, for sale;
sowing. H. J. Marks, Ph 23438

es, Motorcycles (36)
bicycle at a snap! Good con-
Price \$14. Ph. 32480
Francis Barnett, excellent condi-

SALES AND SERVICE
00 Ave. Ph. 22205

Coal and Wood (37)
RED mine run coal. \$3.50;
lump; no clinkers. Ph. 72809.
Impt. careful delivery of well
and lasting coal. See Coulman
rs. Reasonable prices! Ph.
72809.
WHITE STAR COAL
High-grade coal giving complete
tion. Prices reasonable. Ph.
72809.
Opportunity to save coal cash.
and Twin City coal. City Coal
ood. Ph. 32425.
Beautif mine run, \$3.50; no
50. Prompt delivery. Ph. 22569

PH. 22788

Y coal at reasonable prices.
Run coal \$3.50, lump \$3.75 Split
\$2.25 load. Ph. 24661.

For the Best Coal
A. Hudson, Ph. 72198

coal at the right Price.
PREMIER COALS
prompt delivery. Ph. 23461

coal, mine run, \$3.50 ton;
on 25c extra. Ph. 11863

RED mine in Rabbit Hill dispo-
nal at reduced prices. Ph. 25178

SOUTH EDMONTON COAL

Best Reasonable prices.
Ph. (Residence) 22984

Ph. \$2.75 Mine Run. \$3.00-\$3.75.
Ph. 82483

CLEAN QUALITY COAL
USE CARBONDALE
Ph. 25866

BLACK DIAMOND COAL
Inck. 10113 100A St. Ph. 21424
Yd. 104 St-78 Ave. 32309
Yd. 103 St-104 Ave. 26456

MARCUS
The Coal of Quality™
MAILED PREPARATION
CAREFUL DELIVERIES
Phones 2616-27812

CALL OFFICE NOW OPEN

ner 116 St and 104 Ave.
keside Coals, Ltd.
PH. 83367

ACME CARTAGE
100.....\$4.00
e, per 100.....\$3.75
-9019 101A Ave-2-2-3-2-3

PLANT WOOD & COAL
the splendid Bush coal.
tion assured Ph 7-3-2-4-4

best quality coal and wood
ne II J Marks-2-3-4-3-8

Machinery, Pipe (38)

ON TRACTOR WRECKAGE
G. Case, Fordson tractors.
Ave Ph. 21863

Irwin-Morse engine ... \$80
Deere gang plow ... \$65
ANDERSON, 19167 100A St.
good used Caterpillar and
actors for sale at reasonable
Union Tractor and Harvester
10626 101 St. Ph. 21481.

Traction Engine, 15-45, 128
sure. The Drew Machine Co.,
St. Ph. 24818

REPAIR AND PARTS CO.
Rumley, A-1 shape \$250

and mine machinery manu-
factured and repaired
ATEROUS LIMITED
St. Louis Ph 24463

W AND USED PIPE
for your pipe needs
MONTON JUNK CO.
St. and Jasper Ph 24242

gs, Pet Stock (39)

ED wire haired terrier pup
exceptional breeding. Rock-
ennels, 12234 97 St.
cker (Manuel) monmon@all

H—Hats (40)
 e dark prolific strain, low
 or immediate sale. Wm.
 11630 129 St., Ph. 81165.

I—Inbred Foxes (41)
 blue female foxes and one
 o 7 female mink and one
 g 76 Bulletin.

J—Jackets (42)
 ltry—Supplies (42)

Livestock (43)
for sale. Apply 11924 70

Swaps (46)

truck. Box 77, Bulletin.
 Fred Guernsey cons. also a
 ferry: cons; 28 Leland
 rd.; swap or sell. Ph. 23626.
 Five roomed cottage in Win-
 dale for late model car or
 table. Ph. 11172.
 Steamer, good condition
 sell for car of equal value.
 Auto Service. Ph. 23225.
 Gas engine for smaller en-
 gine Super 8ix sedan for
 also late model Hoover
 or what? Ph. 972-7112.
 quarter section, 2 miles

Francis Barnett Motor Model A Ford or similar pay difference. Box 13

